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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1893

ELECTRIC RAILROADS IN THIS COUNTRY

Number of electric railways are being planned to connect country towns and villages in this vicinity. These roads will undoubtedly increase the value of farm lands and add much to the pleasure of farm life on the social side by making it less isolated. These electric roads, as the Germantown Telegraph states, may also help to solve the puzzling road question in every practical way. When the non-tracks of these railways are laid on the bed of a common road, they should be broad enough to serve the purpose of ordinary carriages as well as the electric cars. Some of our road reformers say that all our leading roads for ordinary teams. These country electric roads, which will be located wherever there is any promise of moderate profit, should be chiefly owned by the residents along the route. Outside capital is to have their eyes on every promising route. A very successful trolley line is being operated not between Allentown and Bethlehem in this State, by Boston capitalists and Boston money. Such roads should be owned by the people of the towns and the owners of the farm lands through which the roads pass. It should be an institution in which great numbers of local residents are interested. What ever profit it may come helps to increase the wealth of the community.

Country communities are sometimes morbidly cautious in the face of such enterprises in the future of the road of most railway enterprises, which shows that such roads have added far more to the value of adjoining lands for some distance on either side than the road has cost. The trolley road will show a similar history. The farmer who aids in building such a road has the chance of stock dividends and also the chance of continuous increase in the value of his land holdings along the line. This trolley road requires for its success a certain density of population, but the history of railroad lines shows that railroads often create settlements for themselves by inviting settlement along the line. They gradually extend their connections with other roads and get out of traffic, perhaps not in view when the road was built. Every road leading out of Philadelphia begins with two or three transients who daily. It requires one with special knowledge to say how many hundreds of towns pass over them now. It is a singular thing that vast sums are sent for investment to distant places with a lack of caution which amounts to recklessness and prodigality, while fairly hopeful local enterprises are regarded contemptuously.

THE DEATH OF BLAINE

James Gillespie Blaine, America's greatest statesman, died at his residence in Washington City on last Friday morning. His funeral took place on Monday, the ceremonies being marked by their simplicity. While the most eminent men in the nation stood around his bier, thousands of hearts throughout the country paid silent tribute to his memory. Mr. Blaine's career was marked by a long, busy term of usefulness. He was not an old man when he died, sixty-three years being the measure of his existence on earth. But his work was chiefly done in the momentous years following the outbreak of the war of the rebellion.

The service he rendered his country need not be recapitulated here. They are fresh in the memories of the people. His wisdom, his originality and diplomatic skill are known by all men. Future generations will honor and cherish his memory.

—Representative Fritz, of Bucks, a member of the U. S. Senate, is on a tour of the U. S. House of Representatives, authorized the raising of permanent teachers and teachers' graduates of history and scientific institutions in which pedagogues are taught. The Northwestern Herald objects to this and says that there are already too many permanent teachers and that the Government should be taken in addition to the number. It is certain that pedagogues are kept up with the progress of the age and benefit the schools by making the teaching force more effective. Why should not all the members of the profession be on an equality in this respect?

—The village of Grifton, N. C., is situated in two counties, three townships, two Congressional districts, two Senatorial districts and two judicial districts.

PHILADELPHIA AUGUSTINUS

The Plays for This and Next Week at the Principal Theatres

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